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Beauty of Past Re-enacted

By Alexander G. Belisle

SUTTON - The morning of Sunday, August 18, was heavy with humidity at Waters Farm, where about 100 people - most dressed in period costumes - gathered around teams of horses and wagons and horses and carriages in preparation for John Waters Day, which included a two mile ride to the West Sutton First Baptist Church for 10:30 a.m. worship. The event was a re-enactment of a typical 1870's Sunday morning, complete with a leisurely drive to Church for Sunday worship.

The Waters family was active at the local Baptist Church, and it was John Waters who cut and supplied the lumber for the original church built in 1827 and 1828.

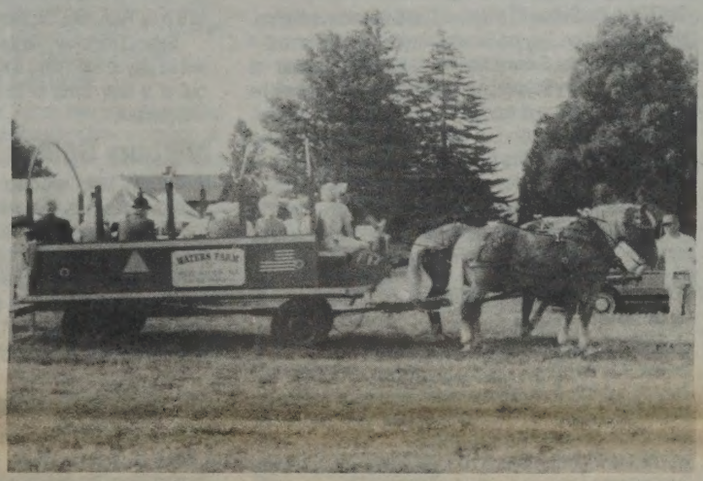
The large field beside and behind the Waters Farm was alive with activity. Some men harnessed teams of draft horses to large farm wagons refitted to accommodate passengers. Along the sides of the fields were smaller restored antique and reproduction carriages capable of carrying from two to six passengers where driving horses were being harnessed.

The warm air had the clean fresh smell of new mown hay. A gentle but refreshing breeze came up from time to time, making this hazy August day pleasant, particularly if one was in the shade.

Men in "biled" shirts, Prince Albert coats, and assorted tall hats assisted women in bonnets and long, colorful, cotton dresses into the carriages. The carriages left for church in random order; horses prancing smartly out of the green field and onto the tree lined Waters Road. Once on the road, the horses walked seemingly effortlessly, pulling their polished carriages with their colorful passengers. The scene was one now only seen in Currier and Ives prints and bespeaks of another time when Sunday was more formal and slow paced. There was a certain dignity and grace in the dress and the leisurely two mile ride to the church.

The feeling was carried over into the worship. The Reverend John Olson, pastor of the West Sutton First Baptist Church, also dressed in period costume, officiated at the service. Despite the heat, there was an element of formality and decorum as worshippers fanned themselves.

Proceeds from the event, which included a catered meal after the worship ceremony, are to be used to help assist in raising the 19th Century Darling Barn which was dismantled last fall and brought to Waters Farm in January 1991.



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Guests prepare for the ride to the West Sutton Baptist Church.

Worshippers, many dressed in period costumes, attend services at the church on John Waters Day.

A Very Giving Family

CHRONICLE photo by Alexander A. Belisle

Sutton Library Director Joanne Donnelly (left) and Evelyn Shaw stand before the TV that Shaw presented to the library in memory of her sister-in-law, Janice Shaw, who served as head librarian for Sutton for 25 years.

By Joanne N. Donnelly, Director
Sutton Free Public Library

SUTTON - On August 24, the Sutton Free Public Library accepted and dedicated a gift from Evelyn Shaw that was given in memory of her sister-in-law, Janice (Gibson) Shaw, Head Librarian from March of 1949 to August of 1974.

Janice Shaw and her husband, Walter B. Shaw, served the Sutton community well for many years; she for 25 years as Town Librarian and he as Town Moderator. They both were involved in many community and church organizations.

One cannot work in the library without being touched by what Janice Shaw gave to the town through her efforts. Solzhenitzyn's "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was acquired in 1964, long before the Russian writer and dissident became a household name. Books were chosen carefully in those days, yet there was knowledge of and respect given to emerging authors.

Her husband's best loved books are here and have a special niche of their own. Hers have always been here and that is the legacy a librarian gives - knowledge of the ages, forever down in black and white and available to whomever wants it. That information has been used to bring us new technologies, and the TV and VCR given in Janice's name will allow us a new dimension in the continuing education of all our patrons.

We know that Janice would be pleased with this gift, excited about a new way to tell the stories she loved and to demonstrate the skills that we need for this modern world or those we would like to have.

Mozart's music is not only recorded in books and on plastic, but its resonance and clarity can now be seen and heard. A quilter's love of color and texture will be enhanced by instruction in the proper method of when and where to backstitch. Because the VCR is a "4-head" model, the picture can be stopped and "freeze-framed" so that minute details can be studied and learned from the large 27" screen. Videos on MS-DOS, using our Apple IIe and Macintosh can be borrowed from the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System and used to instruct staff and eventually patrons. This will be the beginning of a computer program for the public, young and old, encompassing personal and business use.

The handsome oak cabinet was built and finished by Jake Van Dyke, the town's Building Inspector; and the plaque was engraved by Malcolm Pearson of the Sutton Historical Society. Even with the doors shut, the plaque is testimony to the wonderful gift within.

The Trustees and I would like to thank Evelyn for a gift we could only dream about and had envisioned as being very far down the road. It is a testimony to family and their caring for each other, plus their community; and all the Shaws have such a reputation.

Some morning, if we notice the cabinet doors slightly ajar, and the TV off but still warm, we'd like to think it was Janice and Walter watching James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life."

It certainly was.

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Library Receives Grant

MILLBURY - In August, the Millbury Public Library received $4,782 of service and energy-efficient/cost saving lighting from a grant provided by the Energy Initiative Commercial and Industrial Management Program of Massachusetts Electric Company.

Family Nature Day

SUTTON - The Sutton PTA Nature Trail Committee will sponsor Family Nature Day on Sunday, September 15, from 2-4 p.m. at the Cedar Swamp Nature Trail (located behind the Sutton Elementary School on Boston Road). Activities will be organized beginning at the trail entrance and along the trail, including family ponding, a family scavenger hunt, and nature crafts and lessons. Children are to be with an adult. In case of rain, Family Nature Day will be canceled.

Spruce-up day for the trail will be on Saturday, September 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Boots, gloves and pruning tools are recommended.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2-6
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FRIDAY: juice, special cheese sandwich, french fries, brownie

Historical Society Meeting

SUTTON - The monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held in the General Rufus Putnam Hall, Sutton Center, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 3. A feature of the evening will be a special presentation by the Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will present a flag flown over the White House to the Society.

Also this evening, Louise Lind will speak about the life of William Blackstone and his influence on the Blackstone Valley Region. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Little League Field Day Set for September 7

MILLBURY - The Millbury Little League September 7 Field Day schedule (September 14 rain date) is as follows: LITTLE LEAGUE, MINOR LEAGUE AND SENIOR LEAGUE, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: FARM LEAGUE 2-5 p.m.

Food will consist of hot dogs, soda, and popcorn. Games will be played and awards given. Parents are asked to stay with their other children as babysitting is not provided. Food will also be on sale.

Baseball Registration

MILLBURY - All children ages 13 to 15 who want to play baseball in the 1992 spring season must register. Registration will be at Washington Street Park on September 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date, September 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior League will be traveling next season. Most games will be played Saturdays and Sundays. All registrants will try out at a later date, to be announced. All teams will be reorganized.

Millbury Golden Agers

MILLBURY - Millbury Golden Agers will hold its first meeting of the fall season on September 3 at St. Brigid's parish hall at 12:30 p.m. The Millbury Golden Age is one of the oldest senior citizen programs in the town. Anyone 60 years of age or older, in or out of town, is invited to join the group on Tuesdays. The program is set up for people to get out of household duties for a short time once a week. See a friend, play a little bingo, or just say hello - you're sure to have fun.

Women's Bowling League

MILLBURY - The new season of the Women's Bowling League is about to begin. Substitute bowlers are always needed. If you would like to be placed on the sub list, contact any member of the League or Alene Saxby.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its 38th annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm Park from 7-9 a.m.

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will hold its annual Labor Day Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sutton Center Blacksmith Shop.

SEPTEMBER 3

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SUTTON - The monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held in the General Rufus Putnam Hall, Sutton Center, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MILLBURY - Little League Field Day: Little League, Minor League, Senior League, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.:Farm League 2-5.

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MILLBURY - A "Back to School" dance for 6th, 7th and 8th graders will be held at the Youth Center from 7-10 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

SUTTON - Spruce-up day for the PTA Nature Trail from 9 a.m. to noon.

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church Seafood Casserole Supper with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

MILLBURY - An invitation is extended to the Millbury/Sutton communities to welcome J. Clifford Davis as pastor of the Millbury Federated Church at a reception from 3-5 p.m. in the vestry of the church.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

SUTTON - Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sutton Elementary School

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club will hold its first fall meeting at the First Congregational Church.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SUTTON - The Sutton PTA Nature Trail Committee will sponsor Family Nature Day from 2-4 p.m. at the Cedar Swamp Nature Trail (behind the Sutton Elementary School on Boston Road).

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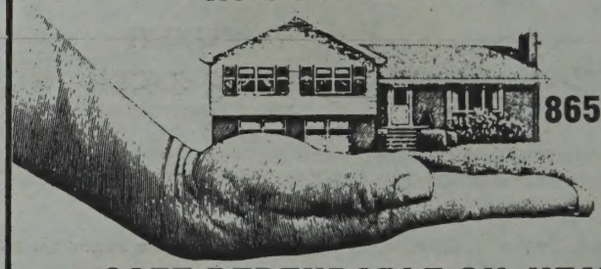

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

PB Chairman Questions Raises for Fire Engineers

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Jude Cristo called the August 20 Selectmen's meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase informed the Board that the most significant event for Millbury surrounding Hurricane Bob was the high water in and around the Blackstone River that threatened a couple of bridges in town.

Cristo suggested the possibility of an upstream problem that made the water come faster than normal under the McCracken Road bridge. He noted that after the State D.P.W. was called, the water level dropped considerably within an hour's time. "There had to be something that happened. No way could it have happened as fast as it did on its own," said Cristo. He asked that the Army Corps of Engineers be contacted to see what could have caused the surge of water.

Jughandle

Cristo expressed concern with the recent change in the agreement for a jughandle on Rte 20 at the entrance to the Latti Farm Industrial Park.

Chase said the Planning Board, the third party in the agreement with J.J. Trust and the State DPW, was aware a change was proposed. Cristo said he wanted to know why the change was made and suggested that all interested parties meet to discuss the issue. He said the change will delay the project until next year. "This project has been going on long enough and is affecting the marketing ability of the remaining parcels as well as the safety of the people using the Industrial Park," Cristo said.

Gauthier read a letter from J.J. Trust which indicates that negotiations with the landowner for the purchase of the property needed to build the jughandle have fallen through.

Cristo said the State has the authority to exercise eminent domain proceedings but has not done so. He asked that a letter be sent to the Secretary of Transportation concerning this issue.

Monitoring Committee

Cristo asked Chase to get more information on setting up a committee, as provided by legislation, to be involved in monitoring the proposed Rte.90/146 Interchange.

Selectman Bernard Plante said the Legislature did not provide funding to establish a committee. The committee was to be made up of two Millbury Selectmen, two members of the Worcester City Council, two Rte. 146 Study Committee members, and one Regional Transportation member.

Affordable Housing Lottery

The Board met with the Local Housing Partnership Committee to assist them in conducting a lottery drawing for affordable housing at the Elmwood Heights development off Elmwood Terrace. Eight units are available for first time home buyers at the 24 unit development. The units have 1300 sq. ft. of living space with three bedrooms and two and one half baths. The affordable units are offered for $95,000 with a mortgage interest rate of 6%. The market price for similar units is $114,000.

There were 20 applicants. After a screening process, 14 names were submitted for the lottery drawing. The following Millbury residents' names were drawn: Dan and Susan Weaver, Michael McGovern, Carol Beasely, Lynn Maynard and Robin Generelli. Alternates in order of the draw who would move up if the above winners do not qualify for a mortgage or choose not to purchase a unit are: Mary Brodeur, Steve and Lori Gannon, John and Susan Wilczynski, James and Linda Orstrom and Lori Wheeler. Winners in the Balance of State category were Charles Gill and Paul O'Rourke. Alternate is Kathleen Rallston.

Executive Session

At 7:50 the Board moved to executive session to hear an update on the status of litigation filed against the town by The Paul Revere Condominium Association.

Personnel Board

The meeting returned to open session at 8:55, at which time the selectmen met with the Personnel Board. Chairman Kevin Barrett said his Board was looking to find out how changes can be made in personnel policies and procedures.

Cristo said changes could be made through by-laws that would require town meeting approval.

Barrett then addressed an issue concerning the Board of Fire Engineers and their decision to give themselves a raise "at the last moment" at the end of the last fiscal year. He said that recommendations by the Personnel Board were made for salaries based upon what was approved at town meeting. The recommendation of a 5% raise was made for the Fire Engineers which also included the Fire Chief. The 5% also was approved by the Finance Committee, according to Barrett.

Cristo noted that everyone had agreed at previous meetings that raises would be at 5%.

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"The 5% was for each member of the Board of Fire Engineers. That's what was requested," Barrett said, "that's what was approved. Four members of the Board of Fire Engineers decided they were going to give themselves a 10% raise and the Fire Chief zero. They then submitted vouchers immediately for that amount for retroactive pay. When I got word of that," he said, "I alerted the Auditor and the Treasurer and got a very bad feeling for what had happened. They are an appointed board and seem to think they have the authority to give themselves raises."

Barrett said the reason the raise came in so late was that then Fire Chief Nault had been opposing the 10% raise. "They outvoted him, the Personnel Board and the Finance Committee," he said.

Cristo said he was hearing this for the first time. He also said he didn't think the engineers could take that action.

Selectman Gerry Bleau said that, to the best of his knowledge, they could do what they did based upon past practice. He said the raises are a line item in the budget and in the past there was an occasion when just the opposite occurred and the Fire Chief received a big raise and the others, nothing.

Barrett said he disagreed that appointed administrators have sole control over the budget. He also said he disagreed with Bleau that the Fire Chief received big raises in the past.

Bleau responded that it was fact and happened when he was a member of the Finance Committee.

Barrett said the Selectmen should control the fire department's administration funds, not the board of fire engineers. "It doesn't work that way in the private sector unless you own the business," he said.

Cristo suggested that the Personnel Board get on the Fire Engineers' agenda and discuss the issue with them. He also said the engineers' authority for giving themselves a raise may go back to the statute that established the Fire Department and the Board of Fire Engineers.

Barrett said he could not find anything in the statute that gives them that authority.

Cristo asked if the statute says they don't have that authority? Barrett replied, no.

Bleau said the Selectmen have never controlled that budget. He said the Town Meeting has the authority.

Barrett argued that the present process creates confusion and that the issue of raises becomes political. He said he would get on the engineers' agenda and get back to the Board of Selectmen.

Correspondence

The Board acknowledged that it had received letters of support for ousted Fire Chief Tom Nault, including letters from the following: Fire Chief Henderson-Upton, Chief Belhumeur-Auburn, Chief Oberg-Holden, Chief Aspinwall-Southboro; Chief Ruda-Dudley, Chief Parker-Westboro; Chief Parker, Mass. Fire Chief's Assoc.; Chief Albin, Uxbridge.

A letter was received from the Fire Engineers suggesting that the Selectmen not sign an agreement with the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority because it contains a "hold harmless" clause and a section providing for the senior State Police officer on duty to be in charge of traffic.

The Fire Engineers want the Senior Fire Engineer on duty to make the decision to close the Pike. The Selectmen deferred the matter to Town Counsel for review.

A letter was received from Fire Engineer Tom Nault, suggesting that the town seek a joint effort with the Town of Sutton to question the merits of rental fees for fire hydrants. He noted Millbury's budget of $96,000 with an average rental fee of $485 per hydrant per year.

The meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Woman's Club Meeting

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club will hold its first fall meeting at the First Congregational Church on Monday, September 9. A mini lunch will be served from noon to 12:45. The program will be fashions by "Something Special."

Co-chairwomen are Claire Matson and Dorthy Wellington. Committee members are Linnea Stead, Mary Gustafson, Evelyn King, Mary Lou Mulhane, Leslie Vigneau, Dana Christman, Florence Greenwood and Jeanne Matson.

Invitation to Welcome New Pastor

MILLBURY - An invitation is extended to the Millbury/Sutton Communities to welcome J. Clifford Davis as pastor of the Millbury Federated Church. The Worship and Fellowship Committee is sponsoring a reception on Sunday, September 8, from 3-5 p.m. in the vestry of the church. Welcome Cliff, his wife Beverly, and their children John (J.C.), Charity, Tabitha and Gabrielle.

Sutton Senior Center Nutrition Program Adds Fourth Day

SUTTON - Mondays will be added to the regular nutrition program at the Sutton Senior Center beginning September 9. Until now, senior citizens were only able to participate in the Tri-Valley Nutrition Program at the Center three days a week. "Adding Monday as part of our nutrition program will benefit participants in many ways," said Judy Shute, Senior Center Director. "Congregate participants will not only receive the nutritionally balanced meal, but will also have an opportunity to become involved in scheduled activities at the Senior Center."

Those receiving home delivered "Meals on Wheels" will benefit in two ways: 1. the addition of a fourth day for meal delivery; 2. an option for a fifth meal delivered as a boxed lunch.

Shute said the success of this program is dependant on two factors: participation and community support in the form of volunteerism. "We are desperate for additional volunteers to deliver meals to home bound elders," she said.

The commitment for "Meals on Wheels" volunteers is minimal. The need is for four volunteers from the Town of Sutton who are willing to volunteer approximately five hours a month. Volunteers receive mileage reimbursement, annual recognition, and the satisfaction of knowing they have helped others maintain their independence in their own community.

To volunteer, call the Sutton Senior Center at 865-9798.

DEADLINE

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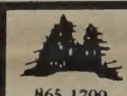

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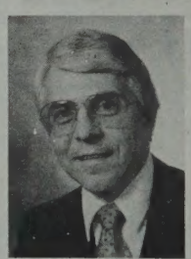

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Hours Set for Boat Ramp and Camp Marion

By Lawrence Moore

SUTTON - The Selectmen's August 20 workshop meeting was opened at 7:30 by Chair David Strieby. In attendance were Wally Johnson, Mike Chizy, Mary K. Connor, Rick LaBonte and Town Administrator Dexter Blois.

Correspondence

Millville has invited participation in their Heritage Homecoming Parade of September 22. Connor suggested that "something special" be created for Sutton's participation. Strieby suggested the creation of a banner, if the "horse and cart" approach is taken, so that Sutton would be recognized in the parade.

Town Counsel Collins and Reid have advised that the Sutton Day Care By-Law is no longer in conformity with State law. Blois has sent a copy of the information to the Planning Board, and suggested the Selectmen await Planning Board advice before proceeding. The State law precludes the regulation of Day Care Centers by Zoning By-Laws.

Blois sent the Board a draft of a proposed letter to the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission regarding their proposed Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). He solicited the Board for suggestions in addition to those he had noted: 1. The omission of the warning signal on 146 south approaching Boston Road; 2. The drainage/ resurfacing of Putnam Hill Road south of Central Turnpike;

The TIP includes about 60 items projected for 1992 and beyond. Blois will run the plans by Highway Superintendent Ray Smith.

School Budget

Blois referred to a copy of a letter sent to the Finance and Warrant Advisory Committee by School Superintendent Gordon Spence. Spence said the school committee would like to receive the figure that will be recommended to reduce the school department's appropriation in order for the Town to project a balanced budget.

"I have just learned that the assessment for the Blackstone Valley Vocational School will be reduced by $11,000," Spence wrote. "We are hopeful that between this and perhaps the less than anticipated expense for unemployment compensation (we have hired back all but four employees) that the anticipated reduction could be modified somewhat."

Since final budget proposals must await Town Meeting on September 9, no action was taken.

Because the School Committee has voted to reject the one month deferral of teachers' salaries, Blois has prepared an article for September 9 so the Town may reject the deferral. The deferral plan would allow towns to budget only 11 months of teachers' salaries in 1992 and in 1993, but would require a catch-up later. In view of Sutton's balanced budget, the selectmen agreed to the proposed rejection of the deferral.

Hurricane Bob

Blois called the town's preparations for Hurricane Bob "very well organized, very well planned, and very well executed." Except for isolated areas, by Tuesday night most of the major damage had been cleared and power restored. In passing, Blois reported the Town Hall elevator was equipped with an emergency system which allowed it, if power was lost, to lower gently to the ground floor, and for the lights to remain on and the door to open.

Although the retention pond on Skyline Drive did not breach, underground failure allowed water to break out on a neighboring yard. It has not yet been examined.

On Highland View Drive, siltation ran into the sewer manhole and into the sewer system. Efforts were made to clean the system so that Millbury would not be affected. Town Engineer Dick Wharton advised Developer Noel that he would have to bear financial responsibility for whatever costs might be involved. The septic system at New Village was provided with an emergency power system to provide power to the pumps. Excess water flowed into the system because drainage is not adequate. It became necessary to have the tanks pumped and the contents taken to the Upper Blackstone plant. This will be corrected when the Manchaug sewer system is improved and connected to Douglas.

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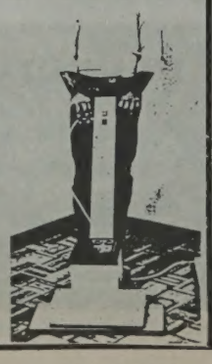

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The Millbury Public Library wraps up its Summer Safari of children's programs for 1991. Once again, our overwhelming success can be attributed to the generosity of many volunteers and the support of area businesses and organizations. Attendance to the library's children's programs and activities was 535. During the six weeks of our Summer Safari more than 4,338 books, audio and video tapes, magazines, filmstrips and computer programs were checked out. Of these, 75 were read in connection with our Literary Scavenger Hunt.

Volunteers have given the library many of hours of help. They do everything from planting flowers to tending the circulation desk, processing materials, helping with programs, and preparing mailings. As the summer fades into autumn, it's time to praise and thank our team of volunteers.

If you want to know how the children's room keeps up with its busy schedule of services and activities, it's because of our volunteer staff, made up of mostly children: Amanda, Kira and Kathryn Beaudoin, Karen Dufault, Susan John, Audra and Michelle Kenary, Jason Leary, Sarah Nason, Kristin Perry, Jessie Remuck and Jennifer Thomas. Many thanks to them on a job done well.

There are several volunteers who deserve a special thank you. First is Beth Cassie who has helped us in so many ways this summer. Beth, a volunteer for over two years, just recently joined the library's staff. Thanks also to Jo-Ann Dunn, our year round children's room volunteer, who is our idea person behind so many of our children's programs and activities. Many thanks to Heather and Rachel Chasse for their extraordinary efforts both in the children's room and the adult/young services area. Finally, thank you Linda Hopkins, Karen Dufault and Susan Johnson for your help with many of our story hour special activities.

If you're wondering about our display of African artifacts, these were loaned to us from the Widen family.

On the adult side of things, there are a few more folks who need to be thanked. Anyone riding by the library can't help but admire our summer display of flowers lining the front walkway. This is the handiwork of Jane Pojani and her sister, Suzie Brady. Inside, out of summer sun, Mildred Mansur was busy using her magic fingers at the keyboard.

Finally, we would like to thank school media specialists Barbara McCurdy and Edna Kotomski, and their staffs, for sending the library multiple copies of popular paperback titles. They were also helpful in promoting our Summer Safari Literary Scavenger Hunt.

The many businesses and organizations that also contributed to the success of our summer programs and activities were: Goretti's Supermarkets, Millbury House of Pizza, Fantastic Sam's, Ray's True Value, Papa Gino's, Spag's Supply, the Millbury Women's Club, Friends of the Library, the Millbury Arts Council, and the Mass. Arts Lottery Program.

If you are interested in volunteering for the library, call 865-1181 or drop by and find out how you can make a difference.

Back-to-School Dance

MILLBURY - A "Back to School" dance for 6th, 7th and 8th graders will be held at the Youth Center on Saturday, September 7, from 7-10 p.m. Admission is $2.50. Candy and soda will be sold.

Vet Center Mission Expands

WORCESTER - The Vet Center, 108 Grove Street, has expanded its services following recent legislation passed by Congress to extend eligibility for counseling to combat veterans of Operation Desert Storm, Operation Just Cause in Panama, the Lebanon peacekeeping force, and veterans of the Grenada invasion.

Readjustment counseling and service to Vietnam era veterans and their families remains unchanged.

Some recent veterans now are eligible for VA services for the first time. Vet Centers work to help veterans and family members access VA health care, hospitals, clinics and benefits. Vet Centers are part of the VA health care team and work closely with all VA divisions to assure continuity of care.

Vet Center services are free for all Vietnam era, Persian Gulf, Panama, Lebanon and Grenada veterans. Service-connected status is not necessary for readjustment counseling. An honorable discharge or discharge under honorable conditions is required. Some veterans with other types of discharges which bar them from VA assistance may be eligible for discharge upgrade.

According to Barney Kennedy, Outreach Counselor at the Worcester Vet Center, "Our goal at every Vet Center in the country is to insure all veterans are at least informed of the free services they are entitled to and, hopefully, use them. There is absolutely no reason why these veterans should wait until they become unemployable, lose their spouses and families, etc. before they finally realize they need help, and then desperately rush around trying to find help."

For further information, call the Vet Center at 752-3526.

Final Approval of $2.5M for Heritage Corridor Expected in the Fall

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved $2.5 million for the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor for Fiscal Year 1992. The funding is contained in the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations bill. The bill is now ready to be considered on the senate floor and then will be reconciled with the House Interior Bill in a House/Senate Conference. Final approval of the funds is expected this fall. The announcement came from Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The 2.5 million includes:

- $2 million for planning and implementation of projects throughout the Corridor, which includes 12 communities in Massachusetts.
- $500,000 for the operating budget of the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor Commission.

"These funds will provide a vital economic boost to the many communities in the Blackstone Valley at a time when every dollar of federal aid counts," said Kennedy. "When I visited the Blackstone Valley in May, I was tremendously impressed by the ambitious projects underway, by the excellent work of the Commission, and by the enthusiasm and commitment demonstrated by the communities to see these plans become a reality. There's a lot of competition for these federal funds, but Blackstone proved its case. This is the cradle of the American Industrial Revolution, and there's a wealth of cultural and natural resources that deserve national attention."

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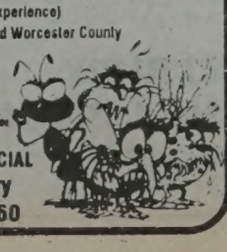

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Chizy reported a call from the Royce residence on Dodge Road complaining that a drainage problem, years old, recurred, indicating a fault in the detention system on Skyline Drive. He also reported substantial mud slides from the Pine Ridge area into the Achilles and Scannell yards on Stone School Road.

"Every time we get a subdivision," Chizy said, "I'm sure all the Boards try to do the best job they can, but every time we have a storm some poor neighbor gets whacked good. We hear about unusual storms, but New England is full of unusual storms. I think it's up to the boards to see that these things are done properly so the neighbors don't have to put up with mucked up yards, flooded basements, and blocked streets."

LaBonte moved to have Blois prepare a letter of commendation for those town employees who participated in storm related work, often at great personal sacrifice. It was voted unanimously.

Public Forum

Resident Bob Sanger questioned the method by which the Wilkinsonville Water District avoided charging a hydrant rental fee.

Johnson explained that a committee has been formed to look into the hydrant situation, and hoped a report would be available for the Fall Town Meeting.

Sanger also questioned why the Central Turnpike Soccer Field needs lights.

Johnson explained that the field is privately owned and the lights would not be a town expense.

Resident Ann Junnilla, of Tuttle Road, expressed concern about the planned unsupervised use of Camp Marion. She reported major washouts on several properties because the trench system did not function properly. She asked that someone go down and see what happened.

Ed Wrenn, or the Recreation Commission, said the trenches did not work. "We had a major washout," he said. "There were 12 to 15 inches of rubble on the beach at several places."

Blois said he received a call from the Waterfront Director saying she needed sand. He said he informed her there would have to be a delay because the highway department is snowed under. "The Lincoln Road project is next and has to be finished," Blois said.

Wrenn asked that the restoration of the Beach be placed on the board's agenda "so we don't have to wait for next April or May for the Highway Department to go down there and deposit sand. Do it during the winter months," he said. "We got sand in April only because the water was rising. I'm saying to you, please don't let that happen. I want that recorded in your minutes so we don't have to wait until a year from now."

"I know where you're coming from," Strieby said. "I'd like to have Dexter take a look at it so we can formulate a definite plan and have some coordination."

Manchaug Boat Ramp Hours

Resident John Duff, speaking for Manchaug Pond residents, said concern has been growing because, for the last 2 1/2, weeks the gate at the boat ramp has been left open. "We had an agreement that the gate would be closed at night. It worked beautifully at that time. There were considerably less problems reported. It worked. Why did we make the change?" he asked. "We'd like to go back to the agreed upon schedule."

Duff said he spoke with Police Chief Baker about dealing with locked-in cars. Several options and problems were discussed, "but to leave the gate open all the time is asking for trouble; beer cans, drinking, parking, increase in dangerous activity on the lake, particularly on week-ends. Why don't we go back to where we were," he asked. The old hours were 5:30 to 10.

LaBonte reported that the gatekeeper is willing to open the gate at 5:30 and close it at 10 and to notify the police if cars are still there. The police could then tag the cars. Locked in cars have breached the stone wall to exit.

Duff pointed to Lake Cochituate, which hosts as many as 5,000 people, and offers hours of 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. This year, only four cars were locked in.

The gate hours were changed because the police found additional problems created by the closed gate.

In rebuttal, resident John Rourke said the open gate was an invitation to all sorts of disturbances. "When I call the police at 2 A.M., by the time the police get there the intruders are gone. They must have scanners," he said. "The boat ramp was originally made to be used as a boat ramp for fishermen. It was not designed as a lovers' lane, as an after hour party place, and it wasn't designed to constantly harass the neighbors by drinking, by cars that race around the circle and screech their brakes. I don't see any reason to keep it open until 10 o'clock."

Wes Helgesen commented that, during the limited hours, the road was better, the area was cleaner, and the police had fewer problems.

Duff added that the police are doing a "super job."

LaBonte moved that the gate be open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 P.M., be attended by the gatekeeper, and that discretion be used in tagging late users. The motion passed unanimously.

Senior Center Meal Hours

Strieby announced that lunch on Mondays will be added to the Senior Center meal schedule, making a meal and social activity available four days each week. The Board expressed its thanks to the Tri-Valley Project Council.

Camp Marion Hours

On July 23, the Board voted to keep the park at Camp Marion open 24 hours a day. Connor and LaBonte felt the hours voted on were dawn to dusk.

Johnson wanted to know why, in defiance of the board's vote, the gate was not left open. "When we vote to do something, why don't we do it?" he asked. "The people of the town bought that property and should be able to use it. The park is open to everything except protection by police and fire officers."

Chizy felt the park hours should be limited. "I've never yet seen a police or fire officer that couldn't get in a locked gate," he said. "The park should be open from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M."

Connor said she felt the town had purchased the park for the people of the town to enjoy, but that property and the rights of the neighbors must be protected. "I think dawn to dusk. Is there a problem with that," she asked.

Recreation Commission member Harvey Bileau protested, "All this talk about hours sounds good, but who's going to keep non-residents out; who's going to police it; who's going to maintain it. If you plan to keep it open 24 hours a day, you're marking those buildings for destruction. I've got people who

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will come down, take down the old buildings piece by piece, and reconstruct a new main building using available material. If you open it up the way you want, I'm going to have to tell them not to come because it's only going for destruction."

Ed Wrenn then told the board, "For the very same reason you were all upset at the cut in staffing at Purgatory Chasm, it should be echoing in your ears now, and I don't think it is. You had vandalism, fires and dumping, and you can't tell me that what happened at Purgatory is not or will not happen at the Town Beach (if left open 24 hours a day)."

LaBonte asked if there were neighbors who could attend the gate since he was concerned about the police becoming gate-keepers. There was no response.

Ann Junnilla also suggested that a fishing area be designated, apart from the beach. She was concerned about injuries to bathers from hooks.

Connor then moved that the hours be set from dawn to dusk. It was voted unanimously, with the suggestion that the police be asked to patrol.

"I'd also like to have the record show that I'm expressing extreme concern regarding the lack of security at the parking lot area," Strieby said. "I would like the Board to investigate in the fall a way to secure that parking lot."

LaBonte asked the Recreation Commission to understand that the police have priority decisions to make and might not close the gate exactly on time.

Ann Junnilla mentioned that abutters have been disturbed by people trespassing because there is no indication of the exact location of the Town Park. She suggested that a "Welcome to Marion's Camp" sign be posted at the entrance.

General Obligation Bond

Because there was no tax anticipation borrowing during the last two years, an A rating was awarded by Moody and a favorable interest rate was obtained for a 10 year Bond from Bank of New England Capital Markets which combined four smaller more expensive annually renewable notes into one issue. In addition to the lower interest rate, there will be a savings of $40,000 in servicing costs. The Bond covers:

1. The remainder of the original school building loan, $350,000.
2. The second school loan, $1,300,000.
3. Camp Marion, $500,000.
4. The school roof, $165,000.

Total $2,315,000.

Interest rates start at 6.20%, rise to 6.30% in the 4th year, and rise to 6.40% in the 9th year.

Miscellaneous

- Gasoline bids were received from Marane, Agway and Nydam. Nydam was the low bidder and was awarded the contract.

- Johnson proposed erecting speed limit signs on West Sutton Road from the Millbury line to beyond the lake.

- There will be two articles on the Warrant: Approval of the new Budget and Rejection of the teachers' pay deferral.

- LaBonte said a meeting has been scheduled between the Veterans' Field group and a group of Wilkinsonville residents who expressed an interest in attempting to develop a playground at the unused site of the demolished Wilkinsonville school.

Goals and Objectives

Strieby proposed that the board study the suggestions of each member and at a future meeting prioritize a consensus list. The individual suggestions were:

Connor : determine need for Youth Commission, determine uses for town-owned land, implement the Scholarship fund voted by Town Meeting, review the Power Plant Task Force Report, review the Master Plan Update Reports, establish a position on the Second Major Airport, support the Recreation Commission to expand around town.

Chizy: improve inter-board and inter-committee communications, tighten process for issuance of occupancy permits, establish position of Code Enforcement Officer, maintain rural character of Sutton.

LaBonte: better relations among town boards and committees, implement User Fee schedule for recreation activities, define development objectives for 146, hire a Code Enforcement Officer, Proceed with Manchaug/South Sutton sewer project.

Johnson: preserve open space, enforce rules and regulations, increase lot size minimums.

Strieby: work on 1993 Budget, complete computerization of Town Hall functions, complete a fair police contract, improve Recreation funding method, integrate Town Engineer with Health and Planning Boards, conceptualize and recommend Code Enforcement position,

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

FREEDOM! With surgery and recovery, I have lost a bit of my freedom to get about. Someone suggested to my wife that she make sure that my bicycle has flat tires; that's a dirty trick. Having to depend on others is a very humiliating experience, but also a good one due to so many wonderful people round about us here in Millbury.

FREEDOM! The dear people of Russia and other communist countries are crying out for freedom. The German people are finding out that there is a price to be paid for their freedom. It is taking quite a toll for East Germany to overcome the bankruptcy of a purely materialistic philosophy.

FREEDOM! Our last two presidents and now our present governor are trying to free us from the bondage of federal and state programs and giving our individual communities more freedom of choice. Many wonderful and not so wonderful programs were instituted because all we had to say was that the government would pay for it: that meant we didn't have to raise it locally. Well, now we are getting a reversal and many good programs are being cut back because we haven't learned to raise the funds locally.

FREEDOM! Jesus said that if He were to set us free we would be free indeed. There's nothing worse than the captivity of sin and self. Jesus, by His death on Calvary's Cross, sets us free thru the knowledge of sins forgiven and the example of the giving of self for others. Amen

Valedictorian

Christine M. Croteau gave the Valedictorian Address at her graduation from St. Mary's High School in Worcester on May 24. She is the recipient of the Department of Massachusetts Legion Post Scholarship, The Charles F. Minney Auxiliary Scholarship and the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post Scholarship. Christine will be attending Holy Cross College in September where she will major in Psychology.

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Committee Approves Undersubscribed Classes

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The August 21 School Committee meeting was attended by a quorum of three members.

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia told the committee that Town Meeting must vote against the State statute that allows the last pay check for teachers in a fiscal year to be paid after July 1 of the next fiscal year, or it will become law. In Millbury the amount would be $314,000 which would then be available to the town to use. The statute applies only to teachers' salaries. Discussions on the issue will be held with the Millbury Teachers Association in September.

Class Size

The committee met with High School Principal Dan Carmody to discuss class size and teacher assignments at the High School. The committee approved all of Carmody's requests for undersubscribed classes (those with fewer than 15 students), including classes in, Art, English, Spanish, Math, Industrial Arts, and Science.

The committee also approved Sylvia's recommendation for an English aide at $9.50 per hour for level 3 classes. An aide was employed in the past under a grant.

Sylvia said grant funds are gone and funding will come from the regular budget.

Committeewoman Jane Pojani suggested that the Administration look into hiring a person knowledgeable in computer programming in order to free up Math Department Head Mrs. Dupont for classroom teaching. She said some savings could be made by such a move.

Carmody said it might be possible to do that once the new computer system is loaded and any bugs are ironed out.

School Choice

The committee discussed the newly enacted "school choice" legislation which would allow students from one town to attend school in another town.

Sylvia said several school systems outside Boston have deferred implementing the plan. "That (implementing the plan) could be a detriment to our class sizes," he said.

"It seems to me the whole idea was hastily put together as a cure-all for education," Committeeman Alan Marble said. "It's called school choice; that's a misnomer. Not all will have a choice if they don't have transportation. It doesn't promote equal opportunity. I don't see how it benefits education."

The committee decided to defer participation until they have an opportunity to see how the plan works out in other communities.

Committee Established

Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo said he is in the process of establishing a committee to look into the perception that sex discrimination exists in the school system. He said he will chair the committee and asked for suggestions on the committee's make up.

School committee members suggested that there be two staff people from each building on the committee, which also could include custodians and cafeteria workers, two school committee members, and Palermo. Building principals were excluded as the committee thought it might inhibit staff people from freely expressing themselves. Pojani and Hanratty volunteered to represent the school committee.

Miscellaneous

- Sylvia reported that the Massachusetts Equal Employment Commission has requested information that applies to the filing of Pauline Gauthier's sex discrimination complaint with the Commission. He said a letter of response has been sent to the Commission.

- A letter has been sent to the Windle family, requesting that the land outside the tennis courts be considered as part of the Windle Field Agreement with the Town.

- According to Business Manager Sue Pierce, a savings of $16,000 has been made by reducing the number of bus routs to nine at each school.

- The resignation of Nicholas DiCarlo as varsity soccer coach was approved. William Martin was appointed to succeed DiCarlo.

- The following appointments were also made: Judy Toscano, Team Leader Grades 5 and 6 at the Shaw School; Janice Berthiaume, Health Program; Chapter 1 Appointments - Beverly Hester, Jeanne Dhavale, Valerie Johnson, Patricia Cooney, Faye Lessner.

- The following Extracurricular Activities appointments were made: SAAD, Bonnie Dawicki; Class Advisor '95, Scott Healey; Peer Ed. Coordinator, Gary Robinson; Essential Skills-Drop-Out Prevention, Robert Evers.

- The committee approved a low bid of $22,000 for a mini-bus from New England Transportation Sales.

All agenda items completed, the Committee voted to move to executive session to discuss allowing school nurses to become part of teacher negotiations.

Lip Sync Contest Postponed

MILLBURY - Due to circumstances beyond their control, the Woolie World Super Park Committee has postponed a lip sync variety show scheduled for September 13 and 14. The show will be rescheduled.

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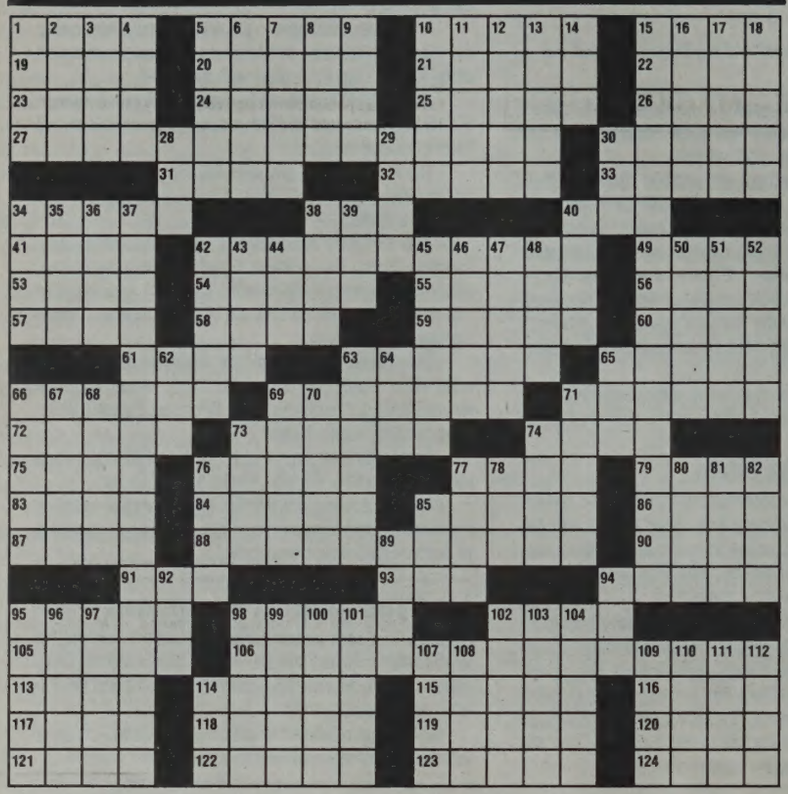

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By Norma Steinberg

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1 Have words
5 Wore
10 Enough, Luigi!
15 Vipers
19 Composer Porter
20 Type of tower
21 Church section
22 Octagonal sign's word
23 Pinnacle
24 Rajah's wife
25 Take it easy
26 Actress Deborah
27 Judy Garland's request
30 Hit, Biblically
31 Capri
32 Conductor Previn
33 Intuit
34 Parasol's purpose
38 Raised railways
40 Study
41 VIP's car
42 Opportunist's request
49 Globes
53 Seth's birthplace?
54 Core work group
55 Woody Allen movie
56 Give up
57 Bucky of baseball
58 "...too much — and she is too old", Kipling
59 Travels
60 "Do — others..."
61 Wax and —
63 Tuckered out
65 Arrive at
66 Dramatize
69 Rower
71 Showed disapproval
72 Leonine homes
73 Went 50-50
74 "Waste not, — not"
75 Mr. Sharif
76 Unwelcome assignment
77 Upsilon followers
79 "Why, the very —!"
83 Ominous
84 Cries
85 West —
86 Spoken
87 Thick slice
88 Parker Brothers' request
90 Bright star
91 Curvy letter
93 Have debts
94 Colorado resort town
95 Important person in Turkey
98 "— up or ship out!"
102 Goals
105 Moderate
106 Doris Day's request
113 Daytime drama
114 First double Grand Slam winner
115 Apportion
116 Shell's staff
117 Cut
118 Open
119 "Superman" star
120 Ascend
121 Start of a counting rhyme
122 Railroad bed
123 Probosci
124 Capone trademark

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1 Sting
2 British satirist Alexander
3 Sheltered
4 Written material
5 Employs
6 Advantage
7 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
8 Metal carriers
9 Yeltsin's negative
10 Meat brought home
11 Audible
12 Step
13 French cup
14 Columnist Buchwald
15 Reluctant witness's request
16 Toklas' companion
17 Harbors
18 Shopping —
28 French crumb
29 Final
30 WSW less 90°
34 Winter vehicle
35 Put out of sight
36 Critical Masters' corner
37 Bobby McFerrin's request
38 Poet Pound
39 Spike or Peggy
40 Coloring agents
42 Sparse
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44 — Amin
45 Lloyd or Stassen
46 Eschew the big wedding
47 Greg Luganis, for one
48 Served without return
50 Small ones
51 Please, to Johann
52 Tolerated
62 Ger. neighbor
63 Most chaste
64 Yay, matador!
65 Cotton processor
66 Medicinal plants
67 Desert mount
68 Headpiece for Lady Di
69 Displayed
70 Sophia's husband
71 Must
73 Beat it!
74 Stage assembly area
76 Namesakes of Hollywood's Charisse
77 Strike a —
78 Word on a towel
80 Western advantage
81 Roof overhang
82 Bates or King
85 Manhandle
89 Rhymed message
92 "Just — no"
94 Simile words
95 Dated
96 Solitary
97 Killed
98 Spartacus, for one
99 Hold still aloft
100 Dodge
101 Australian city
102 "The Bridge at —"
103 "— a parade..."
104 Measures out
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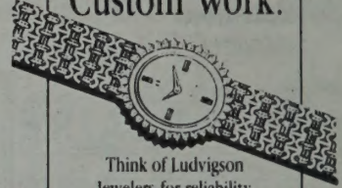
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Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
August 22 and 29, 1991

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In accordance with Chapter 40A M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 1991 at 9:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street. Said hearing is to discuss a proposed biomedical research by-law for inclusion in the Millbury Zoning By-laws. A full copy of the text is available at the Millbury Planning Department during regular business hours.
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In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board wil hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street. Said hearing is to act on a petition by Ms. Beatrice Trombowicz to discontinue Lakeview Road from the existing edge of pavement southward. A copy of the plan is available at the Town Planner's office during regular business hours.
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The last day to register for the Fall Annual Town Meeting, to be held October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary School, is October 1, 1991 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the town hall. A Saturday registration session will also be held on September 28, 1991 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the last Saturday before the close of registration.

Named to Dean's List

Elizabeth A. (Croteau) Mailloux, the wife of Martin Mailloux and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croteau of Millbury, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 1991 semester at the University of Lowell. She was majoring in Environmental Biology. Elizabeth is the recipient of the Citizens Scholarship Fund Award and the Union St. Jean Baptiste Scholarship as well as a scholarship from Assumption College. She will be attending Assumption in the fall.

Jumping Rally

Rachel Kupcinskas of Millbury was a member of the Hassanamisco Pony Club team that placed second in overall competition at the USPC Southeastern New England Region Show Jumping Rally held at Glen Park, Portsmouth, R.I. on June 9. This was the first time the Hassanamisco Pony Clubbers participated in a regional show jumping rally. Cherie Gaebel of Sutton, instructor for the Club, was the coach.

Labor Day Flea Market

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will hold its annual Labor Day Flea Market on Monday, September 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sutton Center Blacksmith Shop. Food will be available. Table space is available for $10. To reserve a space, call 476-7900.

Breakfast at Purgatory

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its 38th annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm Park on Monday, September 2, from 7-9 a.m. This picnic-style breakfast cooked over charcoal grills will include any style eggs, ham, home fries, buttermilk pancakes (made from scratch), muffins, coffee, milk, and juice. All you can eat for only $4.00 for adults and $1.50 for preteens. Advance tickets may be purchased at the church office.

63rd Class Reunion

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Class of 1928 will hold its 63rd reunion Friday, September 20, at the Spencer Country Inn. Details will follow soon to the 20 living members of the Class of 1941.

Seafood Casserole

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church will hold a Seafood Casserole Supper on Saturday, September 7, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. The menu will include clam cakes, clam chowder, cole slaw, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, watermelon, iced tea or coffee. This family-style dinner is available for: $6.50/adults, $3.00/preteens, free/5 and under.

Tag Sale at Abby's House

WORCESTER - Abby's House will hold its annual Tag Sale on Saturday, September 7, at 10:00 a.m. at 21-23 Crown Street. A variety of items will be for sale, including furniture, toys, and household goods. This annual fundraiser assists in providing services to homeless women and children. For more information, call 755-1788.

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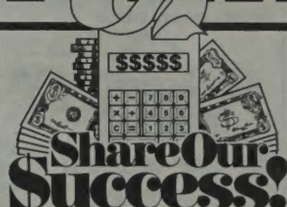

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